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15 rounds-Silent Howard, of

rounds-Kid Greek, of

Washington, vs. Eddie Bratton, of Fhiladelphia: middle-weights.

Washington, vs. Jack Kelly, of

First bout at 8 p. m. Main

Baltimore: feather-weights.

bout at 10 p. m.

weights.

Local Boys Off For Martinsburg

Trio of Local Boys to Fight

"Country" Morris Gathers Team of Sandlotters for Blue Ridge League Club.

HAVE HAD EXPERIENCE

When the Baltimore and Ohio train for Martinsburg, W. Va., leaves Union Station this morning at 8:30 a. m. a bell am which would do credit to any class circuit will

of "Country" Morris.

Morris, who managed the team last season and carried off the championship

"Country" Morris, Chief Greene, "Skeets"
Hayes, Mike Cantwell, "Dolly" Gray,
Alex Gill, Bob Zachary, Hoffechher,
Johnson, "Finney" Kelly, "Bus" Hager, Johnson is the only youngster among

the crown while all the rest of the boys have some little experience among pro-fessional ranks. Kelly, who has been down with Asheville, N. C., the first part of the season, is in the best of con-dition and should win many ball games

Mohawks Are Beaten. Grande Athletic Club defeated the strong-lub yesterday by the score of 11 to 5, res of the game were the pitching of d the fielding of Flester for the winners.

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CLASSY CARD SCHEDULED

By JOHN A. DUGAN.

Forty-five rounds of fighting i scheduled tonight at the Marvian Athletic and Social Club at Ardmore be held. Due to the fact that the State of Maryland is one of the two State in the East in which twenty-roun

Blue Ridge circuit, of which his team is a member.

Some very familiar names are among the list which "Country" will take with him. These boys have been coupled with amateur ball around the District for several years, and some of them have been out before.

The players that will leave today are "Country" Morris, Chief Greene, "Skeets, Alex Gill, Bob Zachary, Hoffen, and Dauss allowed only six hits a member.

Some very familiar names are among the best of the former Detroit pitcher even the cold, rainy weather could not dampen. Mc-Hale and Dauss allowed only six hits apiece, but the Tigers, Mike Cantwell, "Dolly" Gray, Alex Gill, Bob Zachary, Hoffen, and Dauss allowed only six hits apiece, but the Tigers, Mike Cantwell, "Dolly" Gray, Alex Gill, Bob Zachary, Hoffen, and Dauss allowed only six hits apiece, but the Tigers, Mike Cantwell, "Dolly" Gray, Alex Gill, Bob Zachary, Hoffen, and Dauss allowed only six hits and Dauss allowed only six hits apiece, but the Tigers, Mike Cantwell, "Dolly" Gray, Alex Gill, Bob Zachary, Hoffen, and Dauss allowed only six hits and Dauss all the former Detroit pitcher even the cold, rainy weather could not dampen. Mc-Hale and Dauss allowed only six hits apiece, but the Tiger pitcher was in anything but good form.

The crowd boys who rank among the best second raters in this vicinity.

Karl Herz, the fast fighting welter-weight, will meet Young Sam Langford, of Baltimore, over the twenty-round route. Herz has met Langford

round route. Herz has met Langfore The Tigers defeated the Little Rocks yesten in a fast game of ball at Fifth street and Flor scenue northeast. The feature of the game was trict, will be opposed to a stiff opponent in Jack Kelly, of Baltimore.

and Langford should be one of the tributed three hits. Neilson tw best fights ever held at the Maryland good game for Lincoln. Score: clubhouse. Herz has been fighting around Boston all winter and has been going at a top rate of speed, while Langford in his performance during the past three months has shown to a good advantage. These bays will furnish the fistic sports with a slap-bang battle and owing to the ability of both fighters to take and A Big Snap!

> Most of the interest in this triple all-star card is being centered around the fifteen-round fight between Howard and Bratton. Howard is one of the most promising fighters this city has had in a long time and as this is the first real test the local middle-weight has had against a scrapper of some ability in

anxiously for the result.

Bratton, although not an old fighter, has had a long experience in the roped arena and has met most of the topnotchers in his class. If Bratton is in good condition to go the route, he will win by a slight margin on points over the local middle-weight, but the powerful hitting of Howard may pave the way for a kayo verdict early in the fray.

In the ten-round bout, which will open the show, Kid Greek, the feather-weight titleholder of the District, will be compelled to go at his best to gain a decision over Jack Kelly, from Baltimore. Kelly was formerly from Brooklyn and has battled all the little men in and around Manhattan. He is a hard-hitting speed merchant and has a wonderful defense, and whether the local feather-weight can solve this defense or not remains to be seen. anxiously for the result.

A four-round battle royal has been booked, which should prove a pleasing feature to this card. P. F. O'Connor, the official referee of the club, will act in the three bouts, and from the report of the advance sale of seats the largest crowd in the history of the club will be on hand.

Catcher Chalk Renistated.

Failure to Clout Ball

Again Trims Nationals

Carl Weilman Has Best of Pitching Duel with Shaw and Browns Win.

SHOTTEN IN LIMELIGHT

By WILLIAM PEET.

of the Nationals.

of the Nationals.

At any rate, it took the Browns eleves, innings to plaster on a 2 to 1 defeat, and there is a certain amount of satisfaction in this. James Aloysius Shaw was opposed by Carl Weilman, the human toothpick, and Weilman had the better of the pitchers' battle, for he was steadier in the pinches. Shaw fanned ten of the Brown hose, but also rave half a dozen bases on balls and hit

catch Milan napping at second put Clyde on the far corner and he counted on Gandil's long fly to Gus Williams. With Weilman out of the way in the Brown's half of the eighth. Shotten grounded to Morgan and beat the throw o first base. The decision was close and most of the Washington players declared that the runner was out. Shotten's hit paved the way for the Browns' run, as Shaw, after retiring Austin, suddenly developed one of his wild streaks and walked the next three batters in

The Brownies won the game in the nal half of the eleventh. After Clarence Walker had popped to Morgan, Out the lamb singled through Foster and stole ST. I second, while Severoid struck out Lavan Dren.

ame in the ninth. Foster doubled to right and hiked to third on Shanks' bunt. Milan grounded to Pratt and Foster was nipped at the plate. In Washington's first chapter with two iown. Shanks singled and stole, Milan make behind him with a walk, but sandil's best effort was a fly to Austin, etiring the side.

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Hunt by 17 to 5.

Fort Hunt, Va., May 16 .- The Lincoln A. C., of Washington, smothered the Post team here today, 17 to 5. The Lincolns clouted the ball to all corners of the grounds, making a total of twenty-one hits, "Tots" Long lead-ing with five hits. The twenty-round bout between Herz and Langford should be one of the tributed three hits. Neilson twirled a

LINCOLNS.	AB	R.	H.	PO	. A.	
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Long. 30		5	5			
Clayton) If	6	2	3	3		
Bischoff, 1b		2	2		3	
Vanderlip, rf	6	3	3			
Howard, 25		3	1	3	2	1
Frazier, se			3	3	2	
Hurd. c		2	2	3	2	
Martin, C				4		
Neilson, p			1	2	1	2
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PORT HUNT:	AB	R.	H.	PO	. A.	E.
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis. 2: Washington. 1.
Boston. 3; Cleveland. 0.
Athletics. 4: Chicago. 2.
New York. 6; Detroit. 2. TODAY'S GAMES. St. Louis, Mo., May 16—Manager
Griffith can alibi the loss of today's game to the St. Louis Browns by blaming Umpirg Silk O'Loughlin for a bum decision in the eighth inning, but the truth of the whole affair is that the germ of non-hittits still lingers in the midst of the Nationals.

Washington at St. Louis.

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MACKS TAKE FIRST IN OVERTIME GAME

Chicago, May 16.-The Athletics won Cleveland, May 16.-What should a bloke.

Four safe swats represented the sum total of Washington's efforts. The Browns nicked Shaw for seven.

The Sabbath matinee abounded with clever fielding on both sides, Bert Shotlon, in left for the home team, camped under hard drives. McBride and Jimmy Austin also contributed fancy catches and stops.

Cleveland, May 16.—What should have should that should have been a victory for the Indians the first game of the series from the first game of the series from the first game of the series from the with safternoon, 4 to 2. A dought the should have been a victory for the Indians the first game of the series from the White Sox this afternoon, 4 to 2. A dought the beginning trip to his home in Coffeyville, Kan, when the Nationals' hit St. Louis, Kopf's double gave the Athletics two runs in the second inning, and E. Murting in the second in the fourteenth by a 3 to 0 score today.

In the first game of the series from the and stops.

It was not until the seventh that either team could push over a taily. The Griffmen broke the ice when, with one down. Milan drew a walk and swiped second. A bad peg from Weilman to catch Milan napping at second and Civil. balls and Weaver's single. The score:

> Yankees, 8; Congress Heights, 5. HARTFORD A. C. AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Pries, 3b...

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retiring the side.

Georgetown Tommy Connolly did not play because the opposition worked a southpaw flinger.

The Pittsburgh Club has returned Second Base man Padds Sighn to the Waterloo Club of the Central League.

The Pittsburgh Club has sold Infielder Jimmy McAuley, Catcher Bill Wagner, and Pitcher Carmen Hill to the Youngstown Club, of the Central League.

Bad Breaks and Dropping of Close Games Are Telling on Local Players.

JOHNSON WORKS TODAY

St. Louis, May 16.—The loss of to-day's game which, by the way, was a magnificent pitchers' battle, was a pitter pill for the Griffmen to swallow No team ever worked harder to gain the verdict than did Washington, but it seemed as if the harder they tried the worse things broke for them. Line drives, scorching grounders and the like, were turned into outs by wonderful defensive play on the part of the Browns. These close defeats are beginning to get on the Washington players' nerves and the only tonic

FROM CHICAGO CLUB For tomerrow's game, Walter Johnson is slated to pitch, while Gallia and Boehling will finish out the four-

Loudermilk, a tall rangy righthand-er, said to have barrels of speed, will more than likely be in the box for St.

The St. Louis Feds and Kansas City

> Jim Shaw was in trouble during al most 'every inning today, but in only two frames could the Browns get to him for runs. A couple of lightning fast double plays saved Shaw in the

Catcher Sam Agnew, of the Browns, had the index finger of his right hand split in the second inning today and had to give way to Severoid, the last named purchased from the Louisville club, of the American Association.

President Ban Johnson, of the American League, is back in Chicago been wagered among the rival player after a tour of the Eastern cities. To that Washington will land several notches the writer, who called on the big higher than the Sox when the final ac chief. Mr. Johnson said

would not dare predict a winner at this stage.

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considered by me or anybody else connected with organized ball. "The peace rumor must have been prompted by Federal League agents -it did not come from us."

Big Ed Walsh, former White Son hurler who injured his arm two years ago and who has been of little use to the club since, left the Pacific Coast last Wednesday for Chicago, where he will

Walsh has been in California all sprin: under the care of an osteopath and be-lieves that his arm is entirely well. If hopes to pitch the White Sox into a pennant again.

Out here in Chicago everybody is talk ing world's series next fall, the fans are of the opinion that Comiskey's gang wil bring home the bacon in the American The Washington players refuse to se Chicago in the role of pennant winner in fact suits of clothes have already

counting comes next October.

"The American League season is going to be a corker. I Reports from the Pacinic Load at would not dare predict a winner at the effect that Tom Hughes, formet this stage.

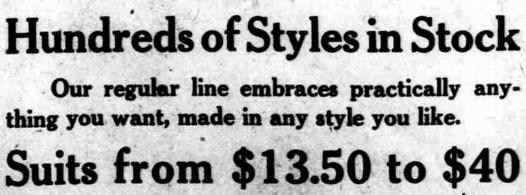
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